

**DREICER & Co**  
Pearls  
Precious Stones  
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FIFTH AVENUE  
AT FORTY-SIXTH

**Jay-Thorpe**  
24 FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET WEST

**MOIRE  
BAGS**

**7.50**

FORMERLY 15.00

Of imported black  
Satin moire stripe  
—fitted with mir-  
ror and purse.



623—Pyrex Plate, Dutch  
Silver Holder, \$5

AS in 1845, so it is in  
1921. Good taste  
and sound values still go  
hand in hand at Oving-  
ton's. And the present  
need for Christmas Gifts  
serves to accentuate how  
well good taste and sound  
values are combined to-  
day!

**OVINGTON'S**  
"The Gift Shop of 5th Ave."  
Fifth Avenue at 39th St.

## BANQUET BY STATE FAREWELL TO FOCH

Governor and Notables Pay  
Final Tribute to De-  
parting Marshal.

SAILS TO-DAY ON PARIS

Debt of Gratitude He Came  
to Pay Doubled by  
Visit, He Says.

GETS DEGREES AND SWORD

Last Day Here on Arrival From  
Canada Brings Fresh  
Honors.

"I came to America thinking to pay,  
in whatever measure it might be, a  
debt of gratitude to America. I am  
leaving you to-morrow. The debt? I  
find that I have doubled it."

Thus did Marshal Foch gracefully  
bid the United States his official fare-  
well last night. He was the guest at a  
dinner of Gov. Miller's Committee for  
the Reception of Distinguished Guests  
of the State of New York. It was  
held in the ballroom of the Hotel Com-  
modore. The Marshal sails for France  
this morning.

Gov. Miller, Gen. Pershing, Amba-  
sador Jusserand, Admiral Hillyer P.  
Jones, Hanford MacNider, new head of  
the American Legion, and Frederic R.  
Coudert told the Marshal how sorry  
America was to see him leave. But it  
remained for the Marshal to tell the  
throne of men and women present just  
what it meant to him to go. It wasn't  
absolutely essential that one under-  
stood French perfectly to understand  
what the French soldier was saying.  
Ambassador Jusserand tried to inter-  
pret the first few phrases. And then,  
saying he was quite useless in such a  
capacity, quit.

"You can see," he said, pointing to  
Foch. "Your eyes to-night are as good  
as my ears and better than my tongue.  
What you see as the man speaks is  
more eloquent than my English."  
And then the Marshal went on alone  
to tell of the coming to France, at the  
darkest hour of the war, of the Ameri-  
can troops. He dramatically recited  
their history at the front and by way  
of climax described the subject of war  
and cried:  
"I rejoice that America and France  
stand side by side once more. This time  
they are marching shoulder to shoulder  
for a lasting peace—a peace that will  
endure. They shall go on, hand in  
hand. Peace shall be solidified and  
made permanent. The bonds of peace  
shall be no less adamant than the bonds  
of war. They shall never be broken."  
Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt pre-  
sided. During a hiatus in the speech-

## Foch Beats Doughboys as Souvenir Collector

MARSHAL FOCH leaves  
America this morning for  
France.  
He will take back with him:  
Theodore, the wildcat, gift of the  
State of Montana.  
Six large packing cases filled  
with presents from the American  
people.  
Twenty-nine degrees of LL. D.  
and one degree of D. H. conferred  
by American colleges.  
Thirty-eight medals of various  
sorts.  
More than fifty diplomas.  
On his visit here the Marshal has  
traveled 15,000 miles and made or  
listened to 510 speeches, and 17-  
000,000 Americans have seen him.

making former Justice Francis Key Pen-  
dleton arose and informed the Marshal  
that among the numerous honors that  
had been conferred upon him while he  
has been making his 1,500 mile tour of  
America was to be his election to hon-  
orary membership in the Society of the  
Cincinnati, whereupon the emblem of  
that order was presented to Foch by the  
former Justice, who told the French sol-  
dier that Washington, Lafayette and  
Rochambeau had enjoyed the same dis-  
tinction.

### Address by Governor.

Gov. Miller, the first speaker, said in  
part:  
"We believe we are in the dawn of a  
new day. The social, the economic and  
the political disorders caused by the  
war, which we have been seeking for  
three years to escape from, now seem  
to be pierced by new rays of hope."  
"A new beginning has been made, a  
new start has been made toward the set-  
tlement of international questions by  
discussion and understanding rather  
than by intrigue and secret diplomacy,  
upon the basis of right and justice in-  
stead of through the exertion of fraud  
to accomplish selfish purposes, and the  
discouragement which for three years  
has been so heavily upon the world is  
now at last giving way to hope and cour-  
age and confidence in the future. That  
hope, that confidence, that courage,  
under the same kind of leadership which  
has made it possible for us to indulge  
that hope, confidence and courage, will  
solve the problems now waiting for solu-  
tion."

"Time requires me to be brief. There  
are many things I would like to say, but  
I am going to close by the expression of  
this thought: That while we hope  
there will never again be an appeal to  
the arbitrament of the sword, if the time  
ever comes that physical force again  
menaces the world, let us hope that we  
shall have our gallant sons ready to  
defend the right and we shall be able to  
marshal again the forces of right under  
another Marshal Foch."

Gen. Pershing was reminiscent, but he  
too, like Gov. Miller, spoke of the future  
as pointed by the conference in Wash-  
ington. About this he said:  
"I shall always rejoice that my voice  
was raised for unity under the great  
soldier who led the combined armies  
to victory, Marshal Ferdinand Foch."  
"To-day we seem about to gather the  
fruits of that achievement, which must  
be regarded by every man who partici-  
pated in it as his greatest contribution  
to mankind. The representatives of the  
principal allied Powers in conference at  
Washington, wisely assembled and  
given direction by our President and  
aided by his masterful Minister of State,  
have reached agreements which should  
go far to assure peace to the world.  
These conclusions are based upon good  
will and good understanding. It can,  
therefore, no longer be said that those  
who gave their lives have died in vain."  
Letters from President Harding and  
Secretary Hughes were read. Both  
wished the Marshal goodspeed and de-  
clared their regret it was necessary for

him to leave America. But one of the  
shortest and most electrical speeches  
ever uttered at an occasion of this sort  
was that of Hanford MacNider.

"The great good your voyage to and  
through America has done," the legion-  
aire said, "cannot be gauged now. But  
it will be seen in our sons and their  
sons. You must know what is in the  
heart of every legionaire—pride, happi-  
ness and courage. Your presence has  
given us new courage, sir, new courage  
to serve the right. We salute you, sir,  
and through you France. We love you  
both."

That's all there was to it. The ap-  
plause was tremendous. Albert Sarraut,  
French Minister of Colonies and dele-  
gate to the Conference on the Limitation  
of Armament, was not on the pro-  
gramme for a speech, but was called  
upon by Gen. Van derbilt.

"Thank you, America," said Mr. Sar-  
raut. "A new sentiment is passing over  
a harassed world. It is a sentiment that  
radiates hope and reveals the sun on a  
hitherto hidden horizon—a rising sun.  
And this sentiment, this new point of  
view, will bring about a knowledge of  
the truth—a truth without subterfuge."

Comptroller Craig sat at Marshal  
Foch's table as the representative of  
Mayor Hylan.

### Came From Canada.

Marshal Foch arrived in New York  
at half past 3. He had come directly  
from Canada, having made during the  
earlier portion of the day brief stops  
in Hartford, Springfield, Brattleboro  
and Holyoke. The crowd that is always  
in Grand Central Terminal became an  
impromptu reception committee and  
cheered him just as though this were his  
first stop in New York.

If his long journey has tired him he  
concealed traces of it. He was taken  
first to the Engineering Societies Build-  
ing in Thirty-ninth street, where he  
was presented with a diploma and a  
medal—tokens of his election to hon-  
orary membership in four of the societies.  
They are the American Society of Civil  
Engineers, the American Institute of  
Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the  
American Society of Mechanical En-  
gineers and the American Institute of  
Electrical Engineers.

The brief ceremonies attending this  
honor were held in the auditorium of  
the building. The Marshal was addressed  
by William Barclay Parsons and George  
S. Webster, president of the American  
Society of Civil Engineers, who made  
the actual presentation of the diploma  
and medal.

From there he went to the Bar Asso-  
ciation, where Gov. Miller presented him  
briefly and suggested that the French  
soldier be unanimously voted an hon-  
orary member of that body. And then  
they took him to the headquarters of the  
French Institute in the United States,  
597 Fifth avenue, where a sword was  
presented to him. All of these cere-  
monies were brief.

At the Vanderbilt Hotel, where the  
Marshal passed the night, he was met by  
two daughters of Clarence H. Mackay—  
Katherine and Ellen—who added to the  
Marshal's many gifts a helmet wrought  
of copper, bronze and gold. He de-  
clared it a Victory Helmet, the work of  
Jean Dunand, a French metallurgist.

The Marshal went directly to his  
rooms, but the fact it was announced he  
would receive no more delegations did  
not discourage a number of women who  
appeared bearing huge bouquets and  
Miss Catherine Donovan of 305 West  
First street, who came fetching a  
walking doll which she desired to pre-  
sent to the Marshal for his grandchild-  
ren. The doll, it was explained, was to  
be presented on behalf of the Children  
of the American Legion and it had been  
dressed by actresses who are members  
of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Marshal leaves New York this  
morning on the French liner Paris, tak-  
ing with him, among other things, Theo-  
dore, the famous Montana wildcat, which  
will be presented to the zoo in Paris.

## DR. LORENZ TO SEE 60 CRIPPLES TO-DAY

Vienna Specialist Will Hold  
Clinic, but Will Perform  
No Operations.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz will conduct a clinic  
at 10 o'clock this morning at the Health  
Department Building, 505 Pearl street,  
but pending the granting of a license  
by the State Board of Education he will  
perform no operations.

Sixty cases selected by the Health  
Department physicians as being particu-  
larly suitable for examination by Dr.  
Lorenz will be at the clinic. Nearly 500  
cripples have been examined in the last  
week by physicians working with Dr.  
Jacob Sobel, assistant director of the  
Bureau of Child Hygiene, but the ma-  
jority, it was found, were suffering from  
ailments which could not be benefited  
by consultation with Dr. Lorenz.

Dr. Sobel called attention last night  
to the fact that it will be useless for  
any one to call at the Health Depart-  
ment Building this morning hoping to  
be examined unless they have a card of  
admission. In this way it is hoped that  
much of the confusion which attended  
Dr. Lorenz's first clinics will be avoided.

It was learned yesterday that not a  
single negro child has been presented  
to the Health Department examiners for  
admission to Dr. Lorenz's clinics.  
"I think," said Dr. Sobel, "this is due  
to the fact that infantile paralysis is  
relatively infrequent among negroes.  
They have, however, an enormous  
amount of rickets or soft bones, result-  
ing in all kinds of deformities, chiefly  
knock knees and bow legs. These dis-  
eases lend themselves to treatment and  
cure."

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Com-  
missioner, said he had talked with Dr.  
Augustus Downing of the State Depart-  
ment of Education and had every reason  
to believe a license would be granted to  
Dr. Lorenz by the Board of Regents  
without hesitation.

"Unless there should be a special meet-  
ing of the Regents," said Dr. Copeland,  
this cannot be done before December  
22. The medical practice act states ap-  
parently that the Commissioner of Edu-  
cation may, in his discretion, on the ap-  
proval of the Board of Regents, endorse  
a license or diploma from another State  
or country. No provision is made for  
a temporary permit to practice, and Dr.  
Downing is limited in what he can do  
by the provisions of the statute. I am  
sure if Dr. Downing had any personal  
freedom in the matter he would act at  
once, but his hands are tied by the  
unfortunate wording of the law. I  
hope the coming Legislature will make  
a change in the medical practice act so  
that the Commissioner of Education will  
have greater freedom in acting in such  
emergencies."

A despatch from Trenton last night  
said that the clinics which Dr. Lorenz  
has agreed to hold in Newark may be  
prevented by a technically similar to  
that which has been invoked in this  
State. Members of the New Jersey State  
Board of Medical Examiners say there  
is no authority for issuing a special  
license. Dr. James J. McGuire of Trenton,  
president of the board, has called the  
other members to meet in Trenton  
to-day to discuss the case of Dr. Lorenz.  
Dr. McGuire said that legislative action  
probably would be necessary. Dr. Lo-  
renz has agreed to hold his first clinic  
in Newark on December 22.

## MINE FRAUD HINT IN FROTHINGHAM CASE

Continued from First Page.

Hoyt & Co., John Sherman Hoyt and  
Alfred A. Hoyt, executors of the estate  
of Henry Reese Hoyt, to the Chatham  
and Phoenix National Bank and Eliza-  
beth H. Frothingham, "the wife of the  
alleged bankrupt, with intent thereby  
to prefer such creditors over other cred-  
itors of the same class."

Counsel for Frothingham and the sev-  
eral creditors named as receiving prefer-  
ence appeared yesterday before Judge  
Hand in his chambers in the Woolworth  
Building and entered denial to each and  
all of the charges. They declared there  
was no design to prefer any creditors  
and disputed entirely the claims entered  
by the Salvador Mine stock owners.  
Frothingham was shot accidentally in  
the right shoulder while he was examin-  
ing an old pistol at the home of his  
brother-in-law, Alfred O. Hoyt, 2 East  
Seventy-fifth street, in September, 1921.  
There was something of a mystery about  
the shooting on the night of the occurrence  
when the police did not make it public.  
Frothingham was taken to the Presbyte-  
rian Hospital, and his injury proved  
slight. It was stated later that the  
pistol had been lying around the Hoyt  
home for years and that Frothingham  
did not know it was loaded. There were  
no police reports on the accident. Henry  
Reese Hoyt was associated with Dr.  
John A. Harris, Special Deputy Police  
Commissioner, in organizing the Police  
Club in Riverside Drive and was counsel  
for the club for some time.

### Both Families Prominent.

Members of the Hoyt and Frothing-  
ham families have been prominent in  
financial circles and the legal profession  
for many years, as well as prominent  
socially.

The El Salvador Silver Mines Com-  
pany was incorporated in Delaware in  
1918 to "acquire, consolidate, operate  
and develop a group of producing silver  
and gold mines in the republic of Sal-  
vador, Central America."  
The company's prospectus stated that  
it had purchased the property and equip-  
ment of the Butters Divisadero Company  
and controlled the Monte Mayor Mines,  
the latter comprising 3,000 acres of de-  
veloped mining property with a mill hav-  
ing a capacity of sixty tons a day. The  
Butter Company had some 7,000 acres,  
including the Potest gold mines. The  
authorized capital stock issued was  
\$2,000,000. The directors of the com-  
pany were T. H. Frothingham, F. B.  
Adams, Thomas Howell, P. D. Lacey,  
A. J. McAllister, F. W. Allen and E. D.  
Downing. It is a curb stock, and sales  
of which have been at about one cent.

### HURRYING TO TRAIN FATAL.

Richmond Hill Resident Dies of  
Heart Disease.

Overexerting himself in an effort to  
catch a train, George Forshaw, 53, of  
10423 112th street, Richmond Hill  
South, head shipping clerk for the Fred  
Atkins Company, 250 Fifth avenue, fell  
dead yesterday on the "L" platform of  
the Liberty avenue B. R. T. line at  
Greenwood avenue, Richmond Hill.  
For some time Forshaw had been  
suffering from a weak heart, according  
to his wife, Esther. She warned him  
not to run, but not heeding the advice  
apparently he ran part of the way, and  
just as the train was pulling in he fell  
in a heap on the platform.

## McCutcheon's

## Christmas Specials

Ever Welcome Gifts for the Man

### Silk Neckties

Fine open-end Neckties made of rich  
heavy Silks in varied and out of the  
ordinary patterns. A most unusual  
Christmas value.

**\$1.35 each—\$7.75 a half dozen**

### Silk Dressing Gowns and Robes

In a variety of colors and patterns.  
Unlined at **\$16.50 and \$29.50 each**

Silk Lined with Wool Interlining  
at **\$47.50 and \$55.00 each**

### Imported Wool Robes

at **\$16.50, \$21.00 and \$25.00 each**

### Extra Light Weight Wool Gowns

Plain colors and smart Black and White  
Checks. **\$15.00, \$16.50 to \$25.00 each**

### Camel's Hair Robes

Very special **\$30.00 and \$45.00 each**

Fifth Avenue  
New York



Reg. Trade Mark

34th and 33d  
Streets

## B. Altman & Co.

## Boudoir Slippers

in every wanted style and material for  
Women, Misses and Children  
are shown moderately priced  
(on the Second Floor)

### For Women:

Quilted Satin Mules . . . per pair \$3.65  
Quilted Satin Slippers . . . per pair 2.90  
Quilted Satin Juliets, fur-trimmed,  
per pair . . . . . \$4.50  
Felt Slippers, ribbon-trimmed, per pair 1.75  
Black Velvet Party Boots, fur-trimmed,  
per pair . . . . . \$7.85

### For Misses and Children:

Felt Bootees, with fancy cuffs  
Sizes 6 to 11 . . . . . per pair \$1.50  
Sizes 12 to 2 . . . . . per pair 1.60

(Second Floor)

### The Department for

## Women's Silk Underwear

is showing many novelties appropriate for  
gifts or personal use. There is a large  
assortment of charming designs, some in  
matched sets, developed in lovely silks that  
are irresistible.

Nightrobes . . . \$4.95, 5.50 to 58.00  
Vests . . . . . 2.95, 3.75 to 32.00  
Drawers . . . . . 3.95, 5.50 to 36.00  
Envelope Chemises, 2.95, 3.50 to 39.50  
Camisoles . . . . . 1.50, 2.50 to 13.00  
Bloomers . . . . . 3.95, 5.75 to 17.50

Some of these prices are subject to tax.

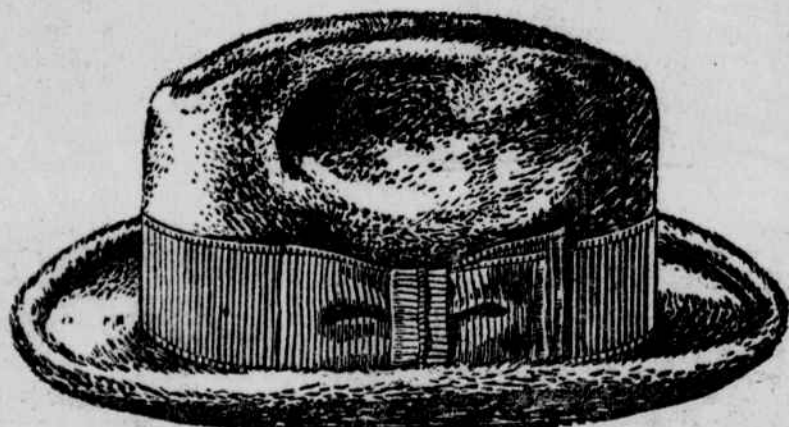
(Second Floor)

Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue

34th and 35th Streets

New York

## MEN! A Hat Opportunity



## Imported Velour Hats

Our Entire Stock

**\$4.89**

The smartest of models, in rich lustrous  
velour. Exclusive in style, noteworthy for  
durability.

5th Ave.—Main Floor, 35th Street.

**R. H. Macy & Co.**  
Herald Square Inc. New York

**J. M. Gidding & Co.**  
564-566-568 FIFTH AVE. AT 46th STREET  
NEW YORK THE PARIS SHOP OF AMERICA PARIS

At Fifth Avenue, 56th and 57th Sts., After Jan. 1st.

## A Half Price Clearance

In Removal Sales

Practically Our Entire Remaining Selections  
of Fashionable Apparel Are Included

Suits—Formerly \$75 to \$600 at ½ off  
Tailored Sport and Costume Styles.

Dresses—Formerly \$95 to \$450 at ½ and ⅓ off  
Street, afternoon, dinner and evening styles.

Coats—Formerly \$75 to \$650 at ½ and ⅓ off  
With and without rich fur combinations, for all manner of day wear.

Wraps—Formerly \$195 to \$2250 at ½ and ⅓ off  
For evening occasions, of richest fabrics with choicest furs.

Blouses—Formerly \$35 to \$100 at ½ and ⅓ off  
Tailored, semi-dress and dressy effects.

Hats—Formerly \$25 to \$50 at ½ off  
Street, sport and semi-dress styles.

Bags and Vanities—Formerly \$25 to \$100 at ½ off  
Of silk, velvet and leather with beautiful mountings.

Furs—Coats, Capes, Wraps and Separate Pieces—  
in the season's choicest and most desirable pelts  
at reductions of ½ and ⅓ less than original prices